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Then further up we went, and lo i the gold hish and the trout, And all the other fishes that were "abouting" so about. Judy was kinder startled at the monster makes, and said, She guessed as how she'd scouner see the allmy critters dead. Up, up we went, and, sakes silve! what curious things, and rare. What wonders of the res, and earth, and even of the sir! Wheter beheld! it seemed to us that Bankus must have found, And gathered, all the wonders that are in the country round. We reached at last the upper floor, and-when will wonds

monate !—
There cats, and mice, and dogs, and hens were living all in peace;
A monkey, and an eagle and a Guiuca pig were there,
And an owl looked on unblinking, and gave us stare for stare. So many kinds, so many minds, so happily agreeing, We thought was not in Nature—but believing is in se

Pelog, we owned on coming out, you gave advice as good As anybody could expect; and, reader, if you would See all that Tim and Jody sew, stay not, but hasten down And visit BARNUM'S MUSEUM, the greatest place in town.

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